

## THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

RODERICK D. MATHESON, EDITOR

TUESDAY MORNING  
JANUARY 9, 1917.

THE ADVERTISER'S SEMI-WEEKLY

## The Promotion Committee

It is a frequent complaint on the part of the supervisors—made very often with good ground—that they are the victims of ill-considered criticism and are saddled with blame when a knowledge of facts would lead the critics rather to praise. Under these circumstances, then, one would be led to believe that the supervisors themselves would fight shy of criticizing others and would indulge in no loose talk.

The recent outburst against the promotion committee and the work that body is accomplishing, however, shows that the city fathers have the same fault as the rest of the community. Their criticism of the promotion workers was certainly without justification and approached more the talk of irresponsible street-corner grumblers than that of men of affairs, who weigh their words.

One must be blind indeed not to be able to see the results the promotion committee is and has been accomplishing. The evidence is on every hand; it comes in every mail; it is to be read in a thousand journals, and it is to be heard in a thousand places of public amusement. It is true that the promotion committee is rarely mentioned in connection with the "Hawaiian craze" that is sweeping the mainland and swiftly bringing Hawaii into popularity as the playground for the United States, but it was the everlasting day after day campaigning of the committee that produced in a large degree the results which today all the world knows.

The time when criticism of the work of the promotion committee could awaken responsive kokua in Honolulu ought to be past.

## Prohibition in the West

PROHIBITION is to be a very live subject in a number of the state legislatures soon to be in session, while in some of the already prohibition States efforts will be made to enact still stricter statutes.

In Wyoming, where the legislators convene on Tuesday, prohibition will be the chief issue for consideration. The anti-saloon workers expect to put through a bill submitting a prohibition constitutional amendment to the voters in the next election, which bill the liquor men will vigorously oppose. The Democrats were pledged in their state platform "to the submission to the people of all issues of popular concern." Most of them are expected to vote for the prohibitory submission bill. The Republican party took no stand on the issue, but the anti-saloon leaders say they will support submission. The legislature is Republican, the senate having sixteen Republicans and eleven Democrats, with the house Republican by thirty-two to twenty-five.

In Washington, ever since the enactment of a prohibition law in 1914, the opponents have been constantly skirmishing and now the big fight is to come off. The liquor interests already have made efforts to remove restrictions on the prohibition law, without avail, and now it is reported the prohibitionists will commence their big "drive" and will introduce a bill in the legislature providing for "bone-dry" prohibition, abolishing the personal permit system and the druggist permit system insofar as it affects all spirits excepting alcohol.

The legislature will meet on Monday. It will be the most overwhelmingly Republican legislature since 1911. There will be eighty-five Republicans and fourteen Democrats in the house and thirty-seven Republicans and five Democrats in the senate.

In Oregon efforts to strengthen the prohibition law will be attempted. The legislature meets on Monday and providing penalties for the "bone-dry" constitutional amendment will occupy much of the time of the session. As it now stands the law provides only for the prohibition of importations of intoxicating liquors into the State, but does not specify penalties. It is the general belief that the legislature will enact measures providing heavy penalties. The discussion, however, probably will be heated and protracted.

In Nevada, the prohibition fight already has been launched through filing a petition for an initiative act making the State "bone dry." Under the initiative law in this State the proposed statute, together with a substitute measure in case the legislature passes one, will go on the ballot together at the next general election. The session opens on the sixteenth and a stormy time is looked for.

## Timeo Danaos

THE prohibitionist workers in Hawaii will be wise if they keep an eye on suggestions of legislation mitigating but not removing the liquor business. Prohibition is on the way and suggested legislation short of prohibition may be intended only as efforts to retard the inevitable. A purported move to close the saloons but to permit the sale of intoxicants in hotels and cafes has been announced. If this is the limit obtainable, the prohibitionists might well get behind the idea, but if it is only a case of jettisoning a part of the cargo of the leaky booze ship, in the hopes that the rest may be kept afloat, the workers for a dry Hawaii will do well to let it alone. The whole scheme may be launched in an endeavor to sidetrack a resolution already prepared for the legislature, asking congress to pass a federal prohibition law for us.

## Chances For Local Capital

FAR off pastures look green. There is something worth seeing on the other side of the hill—until you get there. There is "romance" in seeking fortune in a far land.

A few other quotations might be used to account for the fact that many Honoluluans are overlooking the best kind of assured chances for local investment and are sending their money away by the hundreds of thousands of dollars to put it into Mexican rubber plantations, Alaska mines and mainland townsites, less the commissions and subject to the flotation discounts.

No better chance for money making with the minimum of risk is offered anywhere than in Honolulu real estate. This city needs more homes of a modest, rentable style. Money invested in Honolulu realty has proved highly profitable throughout the past decade, and in no instance has it been wholly lost. The city is facing a period of unprecedented growth, which would be hastened if there were houses here now available to the many newcomers. Capital invested in supplying such houses would be profitably invested, would be where the investor could watch it and would be beyond the reach of the risks run by every dollar sent abroad.

Honolulu's experience with mining investments has not been a happy one. A complete statement of mining investments and returns would show that at least eighty per cent of the speculation done in mines has been done at a one hundred per cent loss.

The present prosperity of Honolulu is attracting the attention of mining men and wildcatters. If there were any way in which the average small investor here could distinguish the one from the other, the matter of properly safeguarding investments would be simplified. But there isn't any sure way. When it comes to local real estate, however, there's the land and you can see it.

## Regulation of Advertising

DISCUSSING tendencies in advertising and the part that legislative action is now taking in the regulation of advertising, John K. Allen, the advertising manager of the Christian Science Monitor, writes:

"It is plainly apparent that the attitude of governments toward newspapers and advertising is undergoing a change. The freedom of the press from regulation by government is likely to become a tradition. In the strict censorship of the news in such a free country as Great Britain, engaged in a war of engrossing importance, there is an indication as to what might happen with us. A tendency to similar governmental regulation of advertising is already quite marked in this country. 'In certain municipalities, including New York City, ordinances have been passed seeking to control the business of advertising in an attempt to prevent the publication of that which is fraudulent. As yet this form of legislation by municipalities has not gained much headway, but it is possible that it will become more general.

"A legislative tendency, which should, however, become general, has made its initial appearance in New Orleans. The city assessor has proposed that substantial assessments be placed against a local billboard company and the lessee of the local street-car advertising privilege. He recommends an assessment of \$100,000 on the outdoor advertising company and one of \$300,000 on the holder of the street car privilege.

"Each community here represented should learn whether it is receiving revenue from holders of privileges of this nature. In proceeding to such an inquiry an important question arises with relation to each form of advertising. In the interest of the public should outdoor advertising be permitted at all? If it is to be allowed it should be carefully regulated so that it will not offend the public taste more than is necessary, and it should pay a tax for the benefit of the highways it so generally disfigures and from the use of which, by the public, it derives its value.

"With relation to street car advertising, it should be learned if, under the terms of the franchise, a transportation company can sell its car space for advertising purposes. It may be discovered that it is illegitimate for a traction corporation to do this. Should it be found that selling advertising space in street cars is a legal operation, then a tax is properly assessable against the value of the privilege.

"Neither of these forms of advertising should receive more lenient treatment from the taxing power than is accorded to the owners of newspaper publishing plants."

The brayless mule is one of the scientific products of the war in Europe. These Missouri pets were taken to the front in large numbers, being found highly desirable except for the fact that they invariably announced their presence to the German gunners by braying at inopportune moments. The veterinary experts were called into consultation and it was found that very simple operation on the nostrils had the effect of making Mr. Mule brayless. We pass the idea along to the authorities in Honolulu. Cannot we also make a scientific discovery, something that would keep the early morning joy-rider inaudible and extract the devilishness from his klaxton?

## BREVITIES

(From Saturday Advertiser)  
A dance will be given by the Oahu Country Club, Nuuanu Valley, next Tuesday evening.

An overturned concrete mixer at one of the turns on the Pali Road held up traffic for an hour yesterday morning.

The funeral of the late Peter D. Hall was held yesterday afternoon, the interment being in the Moanaiu Hawaiian Church cemetery. The services were attended by many friends of the deceased.

Liberto Magpiong, a Mid-Pacific Institute student was seriously injured yesterday in the spine and sustained a severe cut in the head, when he was thrown from a lumber wagon he was driving. The boy was taken to the Queen's Hospital.

N. G. Bowen, who was formerly civil engineer connected with Lihue plantation on Kauai, had been appointed to take charge of the inspection work on the S. S. and 10, in place of J. O. Morgan, who confessed to having led to the harbor board concerning the bulge in the wall of Pier 9 and who was discharged.

(From Sunday Advertiser.)  
Territorial Treasurer McCarthy paid yesterday that he expected the tax rate for the annual period to be smaller than for the last.

Cooke Joseph, Hawaiian, who died Friday at the Queen's Hospital, aged fifty-six was buried yesterday afternoon in Lock View Cemetery, Pearl City.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Sarah Malina were held yesterday morning at the residence, 1617 Asylum Road, Kalia, the interment being in Kalaepohaku Cemetery.

Lieutenant William T. Mallison and R. F. O'Connell, junior grade, U. S. N., will arrive here from Samoa on the Sonoma next Tuesday to take their examinations for promotion, according to word received yesterday.

Mrs. J. F. Silva, president of the Kaimuki Mothers' Club, filed on the minutes of the organization, a vote of thanks to those who assisted in making the community Christmas tree at Li-luekalanui school a success.

George W. R. King, deputy territorial auditor, left in the Mauna Kea yesterday afternoon for Hilo on an official visit to the Second City, where he will examine the books of the tax division. Mr. King may return Thursday morning in the Great Northern.

Fong Chin, of New York City, ship's carpenter, died yesterday morning in Leahi Home, Kaimuki, and was buried during the afternoon in Lock View Cemetery, Pearl City. The deceased was married, a native of China, and thirty-four years old.

(From Monday Advertiser)  
Funeral services for William H. Wilkinson were held yesterday afternoon under the auspices of George W. De Long post G. A. R.

Several gambling games including some chess lotteries, were broken up yesterday by the detective force. Arrests were made; Joe Hike, Frank P. Andrade, Ah Sing, Leon Fong, Ah See and Nonaka.

Instruction in secondary battery and main battery drills was given the members of the naval militia yesterday on board the U. S. S. St. Louis at Pearl Harbor. The men embarked in two militia cutters from the naval wharf at eight o'clock and were out most of the day.

Mrs. Kathryn Smith, one of the teachers of desecrating at the Young Women's Christian Association, is spending the week-end at the Volcano, and will therefore not meet her class this evening. Miss Olson of the firm of Johnson & Olson will substitute for Mrs. Smith.

The incorporators of the Madena Gold Mining Company, Ltd., financed in Honolulu and owner of mining property in California, will meet today and elect officers and directors. Announcement will then be made of the time and place of delivery of stock certificates for which subscriptions have been taken.

A vegetarian restaurant will be added to Honolulu's eating places today when the new Vegetarian Cafe is opened in connection with the Sanitarium food store in the Kapiolani building, 1208 Alakea Street, mauka of King. J. G. de Silva, proprietor, will be assisted in the management by John Edgar and Dr. N. Louis Andrus.

(From Tuesday Advertiser.)  
Eighteen naval militiamen made a cruise about Pearl Harbor Sunday in their cutter, and visited the big coast defense guns of Fort Kamehameha.

Wade Warren Thayer, secretary of the Territory, mailed to Washington yesterday his semi-annual report of the official work done by the Governor.

Mrs. Malinda T. de Kaula, who died Saturday, was buried last Sunday in Puna cemetery. She was a widow, native of Kauai, and fifty-five years old.

The private schools, which had not already done so, resumed their second term work yesterday, these including, among others, St. Louis College, Oahu College and the Honolulu Military School.

Blissop & Co. have received a telegram from the Engels Copper Mining Company, San Francisco, advising them that shareholders who do not pay before January 14, for their pro rata of the recent issue of the treasury stock of the Engels Copper Mining Company are not entitled to receive dividends as at January 20, on such stock.

Hawaii stands at the head of the list of States and Territories for enrollment of national guardsmen in proportion to population, according to a statement by Col. George W. Melver of the militia bureau in the annual report of the list. The percentage of guardsmen to available male population in Hawaii is given as 4.73.

Two boys, one a Hawaiian and the other a Portuguese, who were members of a gang escaped about Christmas time from the Boys' Industrial School at Waihee, were captured by Joseph Leal yesterday. The probation officer located the Portuguese boy in the garret of his parent's home. The other two boys are said to be in hiding in Waihee.

## PERSONALS

(From Saturday Advertiser.)  
Dr. and Mrs. Grover A. Barton, of the Colonial Hotel, welcomed on Thursday the arrival of a son.

A son, who has been named George, was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. George Ah Nee Kekoa, of 402 Kukui Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Fo Farm, of Metcalf Street and Wilder Avenue, Makihi, became the parents of a son on Tuesday. The young man has been named Edwin.

News was received yesterday of the birth in New York City, on Thursday, of a son to Dr. and Mrs. James R. Judd of this city. The little Judd has been named Joffre, after the great French military leader in the present European war.

H. A. Bryant and Mrs. Veronica Gleson were married on Thursday by Rev. Dr. Arthur Hoermann, pastor of the German Lutheran Church. The witnesses were Frederick Vedder and Mrs. Caroline Vedder, who were married by Doctor Hoermann last Tuesday.

(From Sunday Advertiser.)  
Mr. and Mrs. Abel S. Nascimento, of 1439 Punchbowl Street, became the parents of a son on Friday.

Archibald Kauna, of Waimea, Hawaii, was an arrival in the Mauna Kea yesterday morning from Kawaihee.

A son, Dexter Holly, was born on December 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith, of Lunalilo Home, Makihi.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Silva have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elvira Silva, to Manuel Enos.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Emil Berger, of 727 Kapihulu Road, welcomed at their home on Friday a son, who has been named Paul.

Leon H. Cook, of Hilo, arrived in the Mauna Kea yesterday morning from the Big Island, coming here in connection with some court business.

Robert Kaipo and Miss Abbie Gale Meyers were married last Tuesday by Rev. W. S. J. O. Makekaka, the witnesses being S. K. Makekaka and Mrs. Luke Makekaka.

Mrs. J. A. M. Osoiro, wife of the Portuguese vice-consul in Hilo, was an arrival in the Mauna Kea yesterday from her Big Island home and will visit relatives and friends in the city.

Among arrivals in the Mauna Kea yesterday from Hilo were Mrs. W. G. Ogg, Mrs. R. D. Williams, Mrs. P. M. McRay, Mrs. J. T. Gulick, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Turner, and Miss L. Treadway.

Marshall Jerome J. Snidely was a passenger for Hilo in the Mauna Kea yesterday, going on official business. He will probably return in the same steamer on Tuesday morning to Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Mason and Miss Mason, Miss M. Austin, Mrs. E. F. Hardy, Miss C. Silva, Mrs. Bucholtz and Miss M. May were arrivals yesterday morning in the Mauna Kea from Mahukona, Hawaii.

With Rev. Samuel K. Kamaipili, assistant pastor of Kaunakapili Church, officiating, William Keonano Jr. and Miss Ivy Leilani Waiialele were married last night, the witnesses being Mr. and Mrs. Peter Keonilo.

Phil B. Danky, of the Hawaii Promotion Committee, left in the Mauna Kea yesterday afternoon for Hilo. He will await the arrival there of the Great Northern, in which he will return to Honolulu next Thursday morning.

R. A. Wadsworth, of Kahului, Maui, arrived yesterday morning in the Mauna Kea, coming here in connection with business of the defunct Koolau Rubber Company. Mrs. Wadsworth, accompanied by their son and daughter, Alfred S. Wadsworth and Miss Winifred Wadsworth, arrived early this morning in the Claudine from the Valley Island. The children will return to their studies at Oahu College. Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth will visit in the city a few days.

## Threatened Mary

## With Gun and

## Told Her To "Git"

Threatened with a revolver and death by her father and later "kicked" out of her home, sixteen-year-old Mary Mason, daughter of a Hawaiian father and a Portuguese mother, yesterday told her troubles to Judge Whitney in the juvenile court.

Mary had gone out one evening to hear the band play at Kamaulua Park, Fort and School Street, and was talking to a boy, a playmate, son of a woman friend of the family, when the pikilia began. After she got home, claimed Mary, the father drew the revolver and threatened to kill her. The mother interfered, grasped the gun, which Mary took away and hid. Next morning the man asked for the gun, which the daughter produced. He then gave her two days in which to get out of the house.

Joseph Leal, probation officer, looked into the case and the girl was before Judge Whitney yesterday. Mary has been promised a home at the residence of High Sheriff Jarrett.

A sixteen-year-old girl, Hawaiian, charged with a statutory offense, was committed by Judge Whitney yesterday for the rest of her minority to the Girls' Industrial School at Molihi. For stealing chickens and eggs from the Girls' Industrial School at Molihi, a thirteen-year-old Hawaiian boy was committed by Judge Whitney yesterday to the Boys' Industrial School at Waihee for the next two years.

A mite of a Japanese boy smart and manly, was taken to the boys' detention home until provision can be made for him elsewhere. The little fellow has been neglected by his parents.

Six boys charged with various offenses, representing almost as many nationalities, were lectured by Judge Whitney and placed on probation. One of them, growing angry at his teacher, threatened to wait for her outside and "lick" his mentor.

## ALLEGED SMUGGLERS HAVE MUCH GOLD

## Search of Raided Cottage in Manoa Valley Discloses Thousands in Good Coin

Money is apparently no object with the two alleged smugglers placed under arrest on suspicion of being implicated in the attempted running of \$44,000 worth of opium on December 26. So far the sum of \$6400 in cash, cold hard cash, has been taken by the police and held as the supposed property of Joe Ray, the second of the two men arrested.

Of this \$1200 was on his person when he was caught. The balance was found in his rented house in Manoa valley after the raid by the customs officials and local police.

The first of the apprehended pair now gives his name as C. P. Aisling. He was arrested by Captain McDuffie on the streets at four o'clock Friday afternoon. Joe Ray was arrested hiding in the yard of his Manoa house.

Variety of Names  
The latter man is the one now believed to be the "B. Castoy" of the steamer Manon's passenger list, as he is said to answer to both physically and in clothes to that mysterious tourist, reputed owner of two trunks containing four hundred and one 5-tael tins of opium.

A pair of shoes helped, say the officers, in establishing Ray's identity as that of the much wanted visitor. "He left by 'Castoy,'" it is said, in the Majestic Hotel to which place he was first trailed and from which point he evaded the police for over a week. These shoes are said to be of the same style and manufacture as those which Ray wore when arrested.

The men are under special guard in the city jail. The customs officers feel they have a pair of very valuable captives and are taking no chances with them.

Three men were arrested yesterday in different parts of town by Captain McDuffie's men and charged with selling opium. They are Matsumoto, Leong Wai and Ching Yen.

PEEPEEKED TRAGEDY CAUSED BY SUDDEN SEMI-TIDAL WAVE

(Special to The Advertiser)  
Hilo, January 8.—Caught without warning by one of those occasional semi-tidal waves, which have been responsible for so many deaths around the islands, a lifeboat from the Inter-island steamer Kaulani was dashed upon the rocks at Pepeekeo, Friday afternoon, and one sailor, a Japanese named Norimoto, was knocked senseless and was drowned. His body was recovered about six o'clock and brought to Hilo, where a coroner's jury viewed it.

Three other Japanese, members of the boat's crew, were thrown on the rocks and battered so badly that they were taken to the hospital at Pepeekeo, the other remaining man, also a Japanese, escaped with slight injuries and was able to return to work on the steamer in time to sail for the Kau coast today.

When the Kaulani anchored off Pepeekeo Friday afternoon there was a fair sea running, but not one which was considered dangerous, especially as boats had landed there in heavier weather than was then prevailing. The big lifeboat, manned by five expert sailors, was sent ashore to secure what is called the surf line, which is taken out to the steamer from the landing to pull the loaded boats back and forth with.

It was while the boat was proceeding toward the steamer from the shore with this cable that the "sneak" wave caught the boat with hardly any warning, first filled it with water and then dashed it down on the lava rocks near the landing. All of the men managed to get ashore except Norimoto, whose body was found later. The boat was broken into kindling wood.

REMAINS OF JUDGE ARTHUR WILDER ARE CONSIGNED TO EARTH

With the impressive and symbolic ceremonies of the Masonic Lodge, the remains of Judge Arthur A. Wilder were buried yesterday afternoon in the Nuuanu Cemetery. Services were held in the Masonic Temple under the auspices of the Hawaiian Lodge, No. 21, A. F. and A. M., Edward Spaulding, Worshipful Master, conducting the ceremony.

Short addresses and prayers were offered by members of the order. Following the services in the Temple, the Masons marched in a body to the cemetery, where the final services at the grave were conducted.

Many automobiles filled with relatives and friends of the late Judge Wilder, formed in procession to the cemetery.

Those who acted as pallbearers were: Chief Justice A. G. M. Robertson, Alexander Lindsay, Clarence W. Ashford, A. L. C. Atkinson, Gerrit P. Wilder, J. B. Walker, A. M. Brown and F. E. Thompson.

OLD SHIPMATE OF BULLY HAYES HERE

Freebooter Was Not As Bad As Many Report, Says Captain Callaghan of Cecelia Sudden

After a half century of notoriety in the Pacific, during which the voice of the investigator has ever been raised against him in condemnation, "Bully" Hayes has at least one old acquaintance who paints him less black than most. This is Captain Callaghan, who arrived here on January 4 in command of the four-masted schooner Cecelia Sudden and who signed off the articles here in order to return to New Zealand. Captain Callaghan is one of the few men alive who sailed with "Bully" Hayes, having been with him six months before the mast.

"Bully" Hayes was not as bad as nearly every one says he was," said Captain Callaghan yesterday. "He dealt squarely with men until he was cheated and when he became a very bad customer indeed. But—" and Captain Callaghan, with his eyes lighting with a score of reminiscences, "he certainly had no use for niggers!"

Not To Be Trifled With  
"I remember on one occasion when Hayes' vessel, the Leonora, was lying off Savi, Fiji, when I was with him. The English had not taken over the group at that time. Hayes had put in for pigs and other provisions and considered himself to have had the worst of the marketing. He consequently planned a typical 'Bully' Hayes revenge.

"He had already got a native and his wife on board ship, having been offered fifty pounds for a pair of them by a New Zealand squatter if he could ship them in and had previously made a little money in that way. He had to take practically his entire crew ashore to carry out his plans and had to leave his two prisoners under the guard of his wife, who he had on board with him.

"He started in by burning down the entire native town and driving its inhabitants into the bush, and the excitement, noise and glare startled the prisoners on board so much that both jumped overboard and swam for it. Mrs. Hayes promptly pulled down a gun and fired at them as long as she could see them, but missed with every shot.

"When Hayes got back, his wife had a lot to answer for and it did her no good to explain that she had done her best to shoot the fugitives. She had, in Bully's eyes committed a grievous crime. There was no excuse to him for failing to hit a 'nigger.'"

His Daughter Living  
A daughter of Hayes, says Captain Callaghan, is now living in Levuka. She is a Mrs. Bentley. Sons of the famous old South Sea dare-devil and pirates are also living, he says.

Captain Callaghan, whose seventy years have not dimmed his eye or destroyed one bit of the recollections of a half a century of Pacific seafaring, expects to return on the Ventura on the fifteenth of this month, but having seen four days of Honolulu, is not so certain that he would not like to change his residence in Honolulu's favor.

There are few things that are done in the Pacific from trading to black-birding that Captain Callaghan has not had a hand in. He has been in the Fijis for thirty years, and for twenty of that was in command of the Governor's despatch boat; it fell to him to be pilot and guide to many distinguished travelers.

Entertained King George  
Among the latter was King George V of England who was at that time Duke of York, a simple naval officer with no thoughts of a throne and sceptre. He was accompanied by the Duke of Clarence whose death later opened up the road to Buckingham Palace to the other. Captain Callaghan took them about the group and found the royalty to be the best of companions.

At other times he has had with him Miss Gordon Cummins, the celebrated traveler and told yesterday of another, an Austrian ambassador whose name he had forgotten but whose dignity and importance he gauged surely by the order he received to convey the distinguished personage to a certain latitude and longitude where a Royal Mail boat would be waiting to take him on—and the Royal Mail liner was obsequiously there.

Just Missed His Wife  
Captain Callaghan took command of the Cecelia Sudden at Auckland under none of the unpleasant circumstances of incipient mutiny on the part of the crew, as has been advertised. He sailed via Levuka hoping to meet Mrs. Callaghan there but was twenty-two days on the voyage instead of the twelve he expected and found on his arrival that she had already left for New Zealand.

He came direct to Honolulu, therefore, getting his first glimpse of the most northerly group of Polynesia fifty-seven days later. His mate, Paulton, will take the vessel on from here to San Francisco. The Cecelia Sudden is a bald-headed four-master of American build, transferred only recently to British registry and owned by "Jam" Jones of Hobart Town, Tasmania, whose preserves are famous in antipodal marts and even heard of in Honolulu. Her crew includes the inevitable Scotchman and several Swedes but the majority of them are Hobart Towners.

CURE THAT COUGH  
When you have a troublesome cough, it does not mean that you have consumption or that you are going to have it, but it does mean that your lungs are threatened, and it is just as well to be on the safe side and take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy before it is too late. For sale by all dealers, Benson, Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii.